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THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. COMPANY.

TAR. EDWARD HOLLOWAY has been appointed GENERAL AGENT of this Company in China and Tipin, succeeding Mr. GEORGE B. DODWELL, who resigned to devote himself to the affairs of his Firm. Mr. HOLLOWAY has the Company's Power of Attorney to deal with their business affairs in

China and Jupan. The Company's agencies in India, Australia and the Straits Settlements will be under his direct supervision.

His Office will be in Hongkong. T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, Vice-President

Hongkong, 16 h December, 1891. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO'S ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE, CHINA AND JAPANA

I' their own special Agencies in Bongkong, and Shangh it, and to appoint a GENERAL AGENT who shall devote his services exclusively to their business, our Mr. GEO. B. DODWELL has this day resigned his position as General Agent for China and Japan. It has been arranged that the Firm will continue to act as the Commercial Agents of the Company until Japuary 15th

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. T. G. SHAUGHNESSY,

Vice-President. Canadian Pacific Railway Hongkong, 16th December, 1801.

NOTICE

Son, HENRY HUMPHREYS, was My Son, HENRY HUMPHREYS, was a manufactured into Partnership with me onthe 1st day of July last, leving the large of the language has been a for any and JNO. D. HUMPHREYS. Hongkong, 12th December, 1891.

HE Business heretolore carried on under "I the name of INO. D. HUMPHREYS will henceforth be conducted under the hame of John D. Humphreys & Son.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. Hongkong, 12th December, 1891.

TAI ON SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

Ü CHEUK TONG, have this day been appointed GENERAL MANAGER, of the

above Company. U CHEUK TONG, General Manager. Hongkong, 25 b November, 1891, 1449

HE Undersigned has This Day established himself as AUCTIONEER and GOODS BROKER. Hongloong, 7th December, 1891.

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Hongkong, 14th December, 1801.

"UNION" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMI VIA INLAND SEA THE Steamship

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For further, information as to Passage or Protest, apply of DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. du a state for Commercial Agents. E. HOLLOWAY, h Heaghing, 21st December, 1891. [1835 Hongkong, Sile December, 1891)

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THE Steamship will be despatched for San Francisco. will Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 31st inst. at r. P.M. Connection being made at Yoko-hams with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

RATES OF PASSAGE. From Hongkong, First-class. To San Francisco, Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, New Westminster, Port Townsend, Scattle, Tacoma, Portland, O... J

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Time is reckened from date of issue to date of re-embarkation at San Francisco. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versal within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and

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United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

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DEATH. At the Government Civil Hospital, on the

evening of December 21st, JANE ADELAIDE YKLLOP.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1891.

TELEGRAMS.

ITALIAN CLERICAL POLICY.

LONDON, December oth. The Italian Chamber, by a large majority, has adopted a vote of confidence in the Government clerical policy.

> THE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, December 10th.

President Harrison, in his message to the United States Congress, states that he will insist on China continuing measures for the protection of foreigners against anti-foreign outbreaks and for the punishment of those responsible for them. He warmly defends the McKinley taiff, and opposes the free coinage of silver, which places business on a silver basis. The people desire a full coinage, and to use silver when other nations co-operate. He further urges the prompt completion of the navy.

> THE PARIS AMBASSADORSHIP. December 12th,

The Maquis of Dufferin and Ava. K. P., bas-

THE DISTURBANCES IN BRAZIL There is, a financial panic at Rio; the hanks

December 10th. The M gul Steam-ship Company brought an action against various lines running to China. the Lords delivered judgment affirming the fudgments of the lower Courts against the Mogul Company.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE U.S.S. Lancaster arrived in Singapore on the rath inst.

THE steamship China was docked for cleaning and repairs in Kowloon Dock to-day.

CHRISTMAS Carols will be supp in St. John's Cathedral on Christmas Eve at 5 30 p.m.:

A REGULAR meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 1026, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8 for 8.30 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

An Emergency meeting of St. John Lodge, No. 618, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., at 8.30 for o p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE following drills of the Hongkong Volunteer Artillery are ordered for the present week:-Tuesday 22nd 3.30 p.m., Wednesday 23rd 9 p.m., and Thursday 24th 5.30 p.m., 7 pdr : gun drill at Head Quarters. Saturday the 26th instant, being Boxing Day there will be no carhine practice at Kowloon.

THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess this evening, commencing at 8 p.m.:-

Overture Bauer and Dichter Zuppe.
Valse Aphrodite Morelli.
Fantazia Yule-Tide Kappey.
Cornet Solo Cujus Animam Rossial. Selection "The Gondollers".

THE orders of the day at the meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held to-morrow at 4 15 p.m. are as follows :----Report -- by -- Committee-regarding-the-steps

which should be adopted in carrying out the scheme for the disinterment and urning of the remains of the Chinese dead. Agenda. Mortality Returns for the weeks ended the 12th and 19th December, 1891.

Our reports of the daily course of the great libel action have necessarily been lacking slightly in that completeness and accuracy which we strive to maintain, and to a large extend we are indebted to our contemporaries, since it is a sufficiently heavy task to conduct a case like this, without having to report it in full and get the paper out punctually as well. In order that the case shall be fully and fairly recorded, we intend to publish the whole, proceedings in pamphlet form, with a very few, notes for the special benefit of the judge.

TO DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

Lydiasteamer, from Hamburg,&c. Shanghal Fason Wohu. Nanchang Pekin Shanghal. Taiwanion. Thales..... Doris Kobe. Haiphong. Picciola Canton. Fu-ping Marie London, &c. Ravenna..... Singan Tetartos Sourabaya. Aggregating 14,006 tons, register.

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IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

a Special Jury.)

December 21st. MINHINNETT W. PRASER-SMITH. Mr. Fraser-Smith, in his address to the jury,

... Singapore &c. Aggregating 7,326 tons, register. SUPREME COURT.

(Before Chief Justice Sir J. Russell and

said-I am glad we are now approaching the of his standing should have been on terms of stood, alone, had there been nothing coming end of this particularly tedious and long drawn intimacy with a man like Minhinnett. The either before or after it, it could not be called out case, and I can assure you that I shall defendant then reviewed the evidence given and defimatory, and it might be called fair and aware-we have seen it exhibited in Court this possibly have had no object in coming forward paragraph did not stand alone. There was morning,—there is a great deal of animus am- and giving evidence on his behalf. Continuing, something helore and something after it, ongstmen of all classes agains! publicnewspapers. defendant said-I have taken every step to article opened with a general attack on the Surand more especially against the one of which I elucidate the touth of the charge that was made veyor-General's Department, It alleged that am editor and proprietor. I ask you therefore against me. You have heard the evidence of they were all incompetent and corrupt, practias regards Mr. Minhinnett and myself and to said that if he had the share he would equish went on to deal with the overseers who came into judge the case solely on the evidence which has Fraser-Smith, That is the key to the whole contact with "purse-proud" contractors. and I deserve no less. This, as you have myself. It has been said that the letter was that Minhinnett was the person alluded to and learned counsel to the words complained of I rality? There is not a man living in this Colony It was not the same thing as a present. utterly deny that any malice or feeling of ill-will who can come here and say that I ever did a dis- The defence had not denied that Minhimett actuated the words made use of. It states in hosest action of that I ever lifte I my hand r my might have received presents from contraceffect, that Minhippett was in the habit of taking | voic : or my ren to aid one. I h. we cored and tors, but they had also shown that at the been in fact admitted, that he did take bribes. Others whom I can mention, I might have mention was he subject to its rules and regulations. There is no other part of the article that refers | wallowed in wealth. But I have carried on my | He submitted that on that article alone they were directly or indirectly to Minhinnett personally course in the way I thought suppidly thought for entitled to a verdict. In passing on to the but this. My defer ce to this action is one of myself perhaps, was the only righ, and proper second article Mr. Francis said there could be no article deals with the case in which Minhianett has since been proved to have been the charge brought against him, yet Mr. Francewas charged with rape. In that case Minhimett biggest blackguard on garth; and six months | Smith thought fit to restorate that charge in his was discharged by the Magistrate on the ground for alleger - mipiracy against Minhimsett. Free paper and to characterise the result as a gross of there not being sufficient evidence to convict, journali, a is a beautiful jewel hanging on the miscarriage of justice. There was very little not as stated in the pleadings, on the ground wall; is only when you come to grasp it that doubt and he thought the jury would have that he was innocent. One of the chief witnesses | you find ou; what trouble it brings you. If any | very little doubt that the whole story of this in that case was the woman A Ngan. You have one can come forward and say that I ever took a outrage on the child, Afat had its origin in the would justify any jury, in finding Minhimett defendant had undertaken to justify the charge heard her evidence in this case. She lived with | single tep from the path of honour- foul mind of Mrs. Goulbourn, a woman of the plaintiff for some six or seven years. He able j urnalism, if he can come and swear that the most disreputable charged by Fraser-Smith. That statement was That threw upon him the burden of proving had been kind to her. All the witnesses agree to my face, I can only say I should like to son that related the circumstance under which the charge said to have been in Fraser-Smith's possession to the sat slaction of the jury everything been appointed to succeed the late Lord Lytton, in saying—let us do the man justice—that he man. But to leave these heroics and come down of rape was first laid against Minhionett, Mr. in May last, and yet in his pleadings he only of which he made a particular charge, and was of a generous and liberal nature. He after, to the bedreck of truth. What has occurred Francis went on to say that the case would never put in "indecent assault." Did they believe that it must be dealt with by the jury as if wards leaves this woman and gives her a pen- throughout this case? Mr. Webber comes here have come before the public nt all but for the li he had had Goulbourn's statement at that they were trying Minhimnett on that charge. sion and takes up with her daughter. At the at my request to give evidence. He is ker to far action to ken by Mr. Ward and Mr. Fraser-Smith. time he would have filed pleadings charging only The defendant said, "I have made that charge," time the charge was laid the woman was living longer then he anticipated. Sud caly one It was not a matter of publicity or of public knowon his bounty. This is the woman, unsolicited morning he informs me he is about to leave, ledge that a man's friends and acquaintances are guarded, and it is expected that marifal law by anyone, who comes forward and gives evidence and I make an application to have his evidence might know something about him. One could not reasons assigned by Goulbourn there stand been an indecent assault against him. This evidence was given by har taken de bine erac. Believe that exeminar say in such a case that the matter was before and allowed Fraser-Smith and Ward to be committed on that child of tender years. If the at the Police Court, and you yourselves have the learned counsel the public and was a matter on which a public convicted of conspiracy when he had succeeded to their entire satisation. heard it in all its shocking details, and I ask you made an application to have Mr. Webber writer was called upon to comment. He would evidence as that in his possession? They could not award any damages. If whether you consider it is possible that this errested and charged with perjury. He got call their attention to the character of the paper woman, while admittedly on good terms with a little information from his lordship that that was submitted to Mr. Mitchell-Innes by Minhinnett, should have invented such a story. perhaps he was not acquain de with. He was Mr. Fraser-Smith. It did not state simply that What reason, what object had she in so doing? told his application was out of order. The the plaintiff had been guilty of a certain offence She was Minhimett's pensioner, she had no examination was continued and at the finish which Mrs. Goulbourn or Ah Ngan or some other

side the taller lying has been indulged in On attacks on and abuse of Mr. Dennys and himboth sides a considerable number of inaccuracies | self. Very little that he had said had any you to say whether these have resulted from the articles which formed the subject matters intention or have simply been more slips of the present-action, he made two distinct memory. The witnesses have not been of a charges against the plaint ff. In the first article particularly high class, but when you are enquir- he charged the plaintiff with being venal and ing into the character of a man you are bound corrupt. In his answer to the petition he denied to get the evidence of the people with whom he that that was the right and true meaning of associates. With regard to Mr. Webber I think what is written. Taking the paragraph which it is a case of evil communications corrupting referred to Minhinnett particularly, he (Mr.

guilty of rape. I never accused him of it, his own responsibility. As we all know, Mr. the errs of those who heard of the case: "It was: Had I had any hand in setting the law Webber was arrested. His examination was abundantly clear through the whole course of stated that he was guilty of indecent assault on reason could there be for detaining him? was the prime (mover in the whole affair. It now. The evidence of that was corroborated what you have heard to-day. You have heard Minhinnett's private life should be published and by Mr. Goulbourn and Mr. Word. What I wish one of the most scand dous admissions ever commented upon, least of all by the man who had to call your attention to now is my vindication made in a Hongkong Court of Justice. I was taken upon himself to drag those details before of my character as a public journalist for bring- figuring as Lithought against Minhimett, but it | the world. It was Mr. Fraser-Smith who fired hinnett out of the colony. What foundation is | Counsel. I hope that is a misconception. I hinnett out of the colony I should have hid hard up, broken down as he was, had still suffito pay Tsang King on that note all the same. clent instincts of a man and a gentleman to Where, then, was the object of driving Minhinnert | refuse to be bought and sold; to play the role of out of the Colony? The dea is absurd. I pleaded, Judas Iscariot, even at the suggestion of Mr. gentlemem, jus ification as a defence in this acti n; Dennys. And now to refer to one more point .: I think I must have proved to the satisfaction of | it has been suggested-why did Mrs. Goulbourn every one of you that I was justified in writing as | not tell the story in the Police Court that I did. Mr. Francis says I have repeated in the she has told in this box? She has told columns of my newspaper, ad nauseans, that I you the reason and I think you will admit instance of Mr. Francis trusting to the fertile before finishing, and that is to the statement field of his imagination. It is well known made unawares by the plaintiff when he was in that I went to Australia for the purpose of thebox. Hewas asked when Ah Ngan first charged in connection with this affair and for nothing | Lordship put the question .- "After what," and else. With Mr. Webber's private relations with the plaintiff picked himself up. Two seconds Minhinnett I had nothing to do. I knew nothing | more and we should have had Minhinnett of them except from count mention and I cared admitting himself the very offence which he now lesy. All I had to do with was that he should seeks damages for, for being accused of. I ask come back here and tell the truth in regard to you, what is the value of the testimony of such a this matter, and I brought bim back for no man as that? Gentlemen, I must apologise for run shor ly through the evidence and place I thank you for the patience with which you have

was tried and the charge dismissed. It came | suggested that Mr. Webber should be allowed | other object but to prejudice the character of From Gou'hourn's evidence of the Police Court . before me in the ordinary course of my to go away. The learned counsel, having the man. It was a malicious and venemous and Frazer-Smith's silence about the outrage in business as a journalist. I was free to cam- played his last card, said-no, he would not let composition prepared for the purpose of blacken- his pleadings he would sak the jury to draw the ment upon what I thou ht was a miscarriage him go away, he would have him arrested. His ling the character of the man so that if the of justice. Minhinneit may, not have been lordship said that if he did it, it would be on charge failed he would be severely damaged in present case about the blood-stained garment in motion against him. I should never have finished; everything he had said could have been the proceedings that but for the defendant they formulated a charge of rape against him. I have proved one way or the other; what earthly would never have taken place. It was he who that girl, and that he was I have no doubt, even Gentlemen, you will understand the reason after was of no public interest that the details of ing this case to public notice. His lordship will appears I have not been fighting Minhlanett. I the matter into the Court, and having done so, the Government, and the public, and every man tell you that I was privileged in so doing, and have been fighting the learned counsel and Mr. he then attempted to justify, what he had write him he place know that he had had from Wibber be will also tell you, I taink, even if the state- Dennys. They wanted to "smash Fraser- ten as fair comment. A public writer had no information which showed that the charge of " ments are exaggerated, they must not be weighed | Smith." That is the explanation of the detention | husiness to write a letter to a newspaper and ther | conspiracy was false. He is suprosed to have by you in a golden scale, that some latitude of Mr. Webber. They have attempted, or rather comment on it the next day. It was Mr. Fras.r. spood silent about that during the trial at must be given to public writers, even although I will say Mr. Dennys has attempted-I hope Smith himself who put before the world the the Police Court, during the time that clapsed they may diverge a little from observing due Mr Francis had nothing to do with it-to whole of these scandalous charges and then coli- hefore the trial in the Supreme Court, and decorum as regards the language used. Before suborn my witness after his examination. Mr. ed it a gross miscarringe of justice by course a mar, only to have given the information to . any case can be made out by the other side it Dennys is a solicitor, he can claim to be a whom he had charged with alleged rape had been. Fraser-Smith when the latter was in gaol. John must be shown that the articles were actuated genileman by Act of Parliament, but I ask you sent out of Court unscathed and untouched. If man could not have acted in that way if he by malice. Mr. Francis stated in his opening whether any man worthy of the name would What was his object in writing the article: had tried. It was not in I ha Pi'man to do so, speech that he would prove this. I ask you, have acted as he did. He was trying, as he except that he wished the public to believe that and John Paman's name is dragged into the case gentlemen, has he done so? He states himself said, to smash Fraser-Smith, to smash the man was guilty of the rape with which Mr. fir the first time after he is dead. The learned that I took possession of Webber's property un- a man who had never injured him in any way. Ward had charged him? He felt sure that connect then went on to review Webber's der power of attorney. Has he proved that? He He was not acting in the interests of his client after the evider ce that had been heard the evidence, saving that it was only after he had has proved nothing. All these allegations were in the way understood by every honourable jury would have little doubt that this charg broken down in de beneesse examination that he made by him with the object—a practice very solicitor, he was not acting solely in the interests | was made as a counterblast to the charge made | for the first time introduced John Pitman's name successfully pursued by him on former occasions of justice, but he acted from motives of revenge, by Minhimsett against the woman Ah Ngan. It and the assertion that the woman Ngan had of doing what is known as fogging the july. from person animus, for reasons with which I was then taken up by Mr. Ward and Mr. Fraser come to him with Mrs. Gould ourn the day after le wished to muddle you, gentlemen, and he am totally una quainted. Is that a man come Smith on totally insufficient evidence, Mr., Fraser- I the alleged assault to consult him about it. He made statements that he has never attempted to into our and ask for damages? Mr. Dennys Smith at the time being in conflict; with put it to them that the additions made by justify. He says my object was to drive Min- says he acted on the advice of the learned Minhlmett. Minhimett was acquitted and the Webber to his de bene esse examination were next step , was the conspiracy trial. That trial absolutely false to his knowled e and were introthere for such a statement? Supposing I had cannot imagine any barrister, any gentleman took place at the November sessions. At that duced for the purpose of bolstering up this disdriven him out of the colony, what would it have representing the English bar and wearing the trial the woman Ah Ngin was never subscenaed credied statement as to his intimicy with benefitted me? The promissory note was a slik of a Queen's Counsel, could possibly have although she was in the Colopy. Neither Mr Minhinhett and the relations between them while joint and several note. If I had driven Min- advised such a course of action. Mr. Webber, nor Mrs. Goulbourn was called by the Webber was in Mr. Fwens' office. In the statedesendant although they had information in their ment dictated, by Webber to Fraser-Smith on possession which alone would have been almost I the voyage up from Australia there was not a sufficient to have satisfied the Court as to the word about his being roused out of his bed at innocence of the accused. The present action midnight by Minhinnett, not a word about his was commenced before the conspiracy case, but | going to the house, or about the jewellery until for one reason or another, the defendant's appli- twelve months after the date fixed, nor one cations for post ponement, and so on, it had not | word about Pitman. His statement as dictited come on until the present time. Mr. Webber to Fraser-Smith was that Minhingett came. was brought up from Australia and examined de and told him about some, assult, that he would vindicate myself when the opportunity that it was a very probable one. "She was bene esse; his ticket was taken at the time and went to the house a day or two aftercame. I think that no Englishman, that no man told that if she did, her husband would get he was to have gone away next day if nothing wards in the afternoon, and that twelve months of any nationality would say that if a man was Into trouble. Why, if her story was not true, had happened. On that de bene esse examination afferwards there was another row about Fmily arrested and convicted as I was, he is no justi- should Mr. Van Eps, as she has stated, offer her he swore that he had had himself a confession. and that then he was called in, and then the fied in taking advantage of everything in his \$500 to clear out of the Colony? Take every from Minhinnett that he (Minhinnett) had made | j wellery was handed every and not a word power to obtain restitution of his rights and to witness that has been called; what object have an ind cent assault upon the child or had about the seal. That statement threw further vindicate himself in the eyes of his irlends and they in coming here to give evidence against attempted to do so, and in explanation of his discredit if it were necessary on his evidence. the world generally. I have stated again and Mr. Minhimett? It has been asked why Mr. receiving such a confession—and the jury would The learned counsel then commented on the again my intention of so vindicating myself; Rodyk was not called at the trial. Mr. Rodyk quite understand that it needed some explana-"repeated it ad nauseam." says the lea ned has been called and has told you that it was his then he said that from the early part of 1887 he of the detters written by Frager-Smith to counsel. He says that I stated that I would own suggestion that he should not be called to had been on the most intimate personal terms. Webber, which, he stid, counted with the misbring witnesses from here, there and everywhere. give evidence against the plaintiff. I would just with Minhimnett. When a man said another takes made about Webber's letters to Smith, I never stated any such thing. It is only another | call your attention to one more point, gentlemen, | man had confessed to him a most outrageous | was the very strongest ground of sfispicion. The crime the question naturally suggested itself- second publication complained of reiterated not h w came he to tell you? The answer in this | n charge of indecent assault, of which there case was, he was my most intimate friend, and might be said to have been some evidence at getting Mr. Webber back. I brought him back him with the outrage on Li Afat. His reply was as Webber said, "I knew all his private life." the Police Court, but it endeavoured to relterate for the sole purpose of saying what he knew "eight or nine months after," and then his If there was no such intimacy the all-gation and force down the throats of the public that was practically gone. Mr. Webber's evidence Minhinett had been guilty not of the minor but was that he was most intimate with Minhinnett of the mojor offence and it was written for the and that Minhinnett on a certain day had come inurpose of Justifying the statement made to the to him after midnight, had told him of the out- Registrer-General. With a month and more to rage on the girl and the anger of the woman, hunt up evidence and justify that charge there and had got him to go down in his slippers ; was not a tittle of evidence that was credible proto assist In calming her. To confirm that and I duced at the conspiracy trial. He would ask them other purpose. I now propose, gentlemen, to having had to detain you so long, and I must make it more probable he said Minhinnett had to find that when the defendant filed his pleadordered this woman out of the house and given lings in the present case he had no such evidence before you what I take to be the salient points. listened to me. If I have omitted anything that her jewell ery to hold her tongue ; and incident in his possession as that now given by Goulbourn I must admit to you first of all that the whole I should have called your attention to I feel I ally a seal had been tossed over to him and that the evidence had been manufactured evidence, to some extent at least, has been can safely leave it to his lordship to fill up the (Webber) as a sort of cumshaw for his ser- for the purpose of justifying France-Smith in his vices. To make it clear that this intimzer | quartel in the bunkruptcy proceedings, his course member, gentlemen, that some time has clapsed ! Mr. Francis, in addressing the jury for the existed hussaid he made Michinnett's acquain- in t'e civil action, and the charge he made since the occurrence of the events sworn to in plaintiff, said there was an old saying, "If you tance in Mr. Ewens's office, that he was a hefore the Registrar-General. He would ask that evidence, and that a certain amount of have no case abuse the plaintiff's solicitor." He regular client there, that he had a lot of cases, them to find not only that that charge had not latitude must be allowed. There is no doubt had never seen a case to which that saying was and it ist he pressed him to leave Mr. Ewens's been supported, but that the evidence adduced in there has been some very tall lying on one side so applicable as the present one. The greater office and set up in business for himself, and support of it was palpably and u deniably false. or the other. It will be for you to say on which portion of defendant's oration had been personal that he promised him business worth \$500 a On the question of damages he had heard it months. As the jury had seen by the de bene esse suggested, as probably the jury had, that even examination he broke down absolutely on that if they were to find for the plaintiff it was not have been stated as gospel truth. It will be for bearing whatever on the merits of the case. In point, and he had had to admit in the witness a case in which they should pive large dambux that he was entirely mistaken and was un- I ages, because whether innocent or guilty of the able to show any business at all done with him particular charge brought against him Mr. self before December, 1888. The whole Minhinnett in his moval character was not worth probability of his tatement as to the alleged very much. But he would call their attention confession rested on the proof of intimacy and to one or two considerations in connection, with familiarity, and on that, point the witness had that. Even a prestitute might bring an completely broken down. He was asked and action for defamation if production accused presier as to how it was that Fraser Smith of theft and any man, no matter how bid his good manners, and I can only r gret that a man Francis) was quite prepared to say that had it knew that he possessed that knowledge or moral character, had a right to just fy himself any knowledge in connection with this matter if secured of a criminal effence. If anything, and how it was that he went down to Australia had occurred to bring Minninnett's private endeavour to be as brief as possible. I would called the attention of the jury to the fact that reasonable comment on a case that had occurred and he (he learned counsel) believed the quest have been justified in commenting on it; but like first to point cut that, as I am sure you are the whole of the witnesses he had called could a few days before in Court. Unfortunately the tions on that point or iginated with his lordship, Minhiopett was a private individual, already in Although pressed on the point there was no Government employ, and it was a matter of The statement then (at the de vene esse ex mination) indifference to the Government and the public -Mic. Pitman being then in hie-that he whether he was leading a moral or an immoral had ever informed Mr. Pitman. There was no life. He was an excellent public servant, as in this case to set aside and ignore all personality Mr. Dennys, a solicitor of this Colony, who cally from the Survey re-General down. He then Solicitor the subject. He said he had only justification either in point of the common received one letter from Fraser Smith and been produced before you and the legal technicae affair. I can now begin to see daylight coming He pointed out they must be corrupt Frater Smith what evidence he could give offences he could commit short of murder, and lities which his lordship will lay down to you. through the dark clouds that for many months because they had more money than they against Minhimett. The important questions although that was not the charge actually I appeal to you for no sympathy, I ask you for have been hanging over me. And now, gentle, could legitimately or properly have so put by his lords in pointed out that there brought against him it had been published all over nothing but what I am entitled to-I ask only men. I should like to call your attention to the far as the could see, and then he went on was a fliw in the evidence, a missing link the world that John Minhinnett had been guilty for right and justice. I ask for no more, letter of the 3rd August from Mr Webber to to give illustrations. There could be no doubt in the chain. Mr. Webber was afterward of muider, that he had so outraged a child that heard, is an action for libel for \$5,000 brought concessed. I put it to you whether this looks that he was intended in the reference to corrupt was worth while doing that might he a question, had a wide circulation, and he would ask them to by Mr. Minhinnett against me for two articles like a concocled letter. I cannot see on what overseers who took money from Chinese conpublished in my paper. The first one appears grounds Mr. Francis suggested that Mr. tractors, The defendant said there was no personal ill-feeling on against Minhimett might have on the latter's to have been based on a case heard in Court, Webber and myself concacted this letter. charge of corruption made. He said that his (this learned counsel's) part towards him, no- prospects of obtaining employment. Mr. Fraser-Minhimett v. Fukeera, in which Minhimett For what purpose should we do so? What wonality did not mean corruption. Such a thing but sincere regret that a young man of Smith had put it very strongly, when dealing stated that some money had been repaid to does it prove? It simply states that the defence was an insult to the common sense such a bilities should have got into such a post- with Goulbourn's evidence, that from men in bim, but he did not know how much. The plaintiff was immoral. Can you or any of the jury. He stated that Minhimett took tion. He simply gave the best advice he could, that position of life they must not expect the article dealing with the case was a fair comment one who has heard the swidence that has bribes. Now a bribe was something given to a in the interest of his client. The learned counsel same high star dard that they expected from on the evidence given during the hearing. I been given here doubt for a moment that this person to induce him to do something then went on to seler to the character of the better educated men, and in this colony, where utterly repediate the innendo attached by the man is steeped to the lips in the grosses immo- which he would not otherwise have done. defend ant's answer and his amended answer and there was no lower, middly class, where a further particulars, in which he did not reiterate man like Minhinnett could only associate with the original gross charge of rape followed by certain people, it was almost a matter of course death, but alleged indecent assault... But he was that he should drop into these immoral connecbribes. It has been proved beyond doubt, it has I have suffered for my errors. Had I been like time, Mr. Minhinnett was not in the Departs into Court, and on the evidence given by the the jury were entitled to take into consideration woman Ngan in the Police Court, which he might the conduct, of the defendant as well as the not unfairly perhaps have put forward as some position of the plaintiff, and he would sok them justification for his milicles he went beyond his if they gave a veidict for the plaintiff not to privilege and justification. Every public witter one. I have lived the ille of a literary free lance doubt as to the malice that had actuated the posses and the evidence he extracted reiterated i demages but to give such damages as would has the privilege of discussing public matters. In a Colony that I imagined had need of a lot of writer to pen such an article. Here they had a the charge that the girl was foully outraged mark their sense of the wrong done to the plain-In the article complained of I have discussed, free lances to keep it straight, and what has man charged, on the hearstay evidence of a person and that she died in consequence of that till and preyent the defendant offending again. and I say I have discussed honestly and fairly, been my reward? Two months' imprison. who had the facts only on heavest from another outrage. Mr. Goulburn was first called, and His Lordship then proceeded to sum up, and what occurred in a public Court. The second ment for the alleged libelling of a man who person, and the man was acquited of the vile he would ask them if they could attach any im- having dealt briefly with the article of the 12th portance whatever to such a man, semembering August, which rejerred, to the plaint ff's conduct what he was, dismissed from the Public Works | as a member of the Public Works Department, department. practically out of employment, he said the point on which both parties had been

inference that Goulbourn's evidence given in the was invented the other day because Webber's evidence, de bene esse had absolutely briken down and it was necessary for Fracer-Smith to invily to, the public the charge he made to the Registrar-Ceneral, Most of you (he learned rountel went on to any) knew the late John Pitman, and whatever his faults. I ask you would be, if he had such beform tern as alleged. have shood silen for any man? If Frager-Smith had been his bitterest enemy, he would have let letters that had been put in and on the absence sense that because he was leading an immoral barely carning his living, separated from his spending their force was the criminal offence wife, who was misconducting herself. Goulbourn | alleged. They had heard the whole, history of indecent assault? Did they believe that any it is true in subliance and in fact, and I underperhaps understand his not saying all he knew the had not succeeded another question atore, at the Police Court in connection with the charge manely, whether what had been published was fair against Minbinnett when the effect would be to comment on the case that took place at the Police let Minhinnett go free, but could they under- Court The Magistrate was not in a position quarrel or difference of any kind whatever that of it his fordship made the remark that it person could be called upon to prove, but it two means to go to prison without a sping one diposition, if the charge appeared to be supwould have laduced her to invent such a story was the full at and most complete examination made a statement with regard to two or three word a bent it if he had in his possession the ported but if he considered the charge was as that the told to the Magistrate. The case he had ever taken down. His lordship also ether facts that could have been made for my important information Goalbourn said he had I clearly unfounded of had broken down it was

not his duty to put a man on his trial. Now what had happened? The charge of rape was mide before the Magistrate, but in the course of the investigation, if anything was proved at all it was a case of indecent assault. If the evidence had been equal to it; the Magistrate would have been bound to commit on that charge, but look at the evidence he had before him. (His lerdship then read the material portions of the evidence taken at the Police Court) There was no corroboration except that a row appeared to bave occurred, and it farther appeared that a charge had been made by Minhi nett against the woman Ah Ngan, and this accusation was brought as a counter charge. Newspapers were estilled to con-mert-on-proceediers in Courts of Justice, and it would be for the fury to say whether what . had appeared was fiir comment on the case in question. Assuming they considered the charge was not proved in substance and in fact, was what had been published by the defendant fair and honest criticism or was it dictated by melice? If there was malice it destroyed the privilege and the plaintiff was entitled to damages, but I It was fair comment, he was not. A good deal had been said about Webber and Goulbourn. Now it Webber had the information besaid he had and learned that his friend had been sent to prison for want of it, he could not conceive of an educated man or a man with any spark of feeling standing by and doing nothing. Under the circumstances under which hel it the Colony and knowing that there was an action pending on the permissory note, it was inconceivable that he would not keep himself posted as to what was going on by newtpapers or by seeing the captiins of steamers. Then they had the story of Goulbourn. Could they conceive that Grulhourn with the knowledghe said he possessed would have stood by As Mr Francis had said, they could understand why G ulbourn did not tell all he knew In the Police Court proceedings agains. Minhinnett, but was it conceivable that in the conspiracy case he should have allowed the whole thing to pass and have taken no steps to bring what he said he knew to the notice of the Court or the Executive Government, even after the tria! ?. Was it not much more conceivable that the whole of the story was simply an afterthought, got up for some reason or another to bolster up this case? He did no: know why it was done.... but it appeared to him so inconceivable that these people should stand by for months and allow Fraser-Smith and Ward to go to prison, that he would be more inclined to take the other view. Mrs. Goulbourn said, at the Pelice Court, "I never saw it or said I saw it and it is untrue that I said I did see it," Now she teld them that she saw the offence committed on the child and that she in: mediately told Ah Ngan to go upstairs and see what was not at all consistent with the story Ah Ngan told at the Police Confi or the evidence she gave here the other day or with Mrs. Goulbourn s own evidence before the May strate. A great deal had been said on Mr Webber's de bene esse xamination and the jury saw the circumstances under which that evidence was given. The steamer by which he was going away was leaving on the Tuesday. On the Monday an application was made for a de beneesse exapanation and the parties consented. No Registrar or Deputy Registrar being available, he (his lordship) took it himself and sat to a late hour and resumed at half-past nine next morning. The consequence was that there was a very exh ustive examination. Now, If that evidence had been left on secord and Mr. Wabber had pore away, he would have left this without Laving two facts, important from the point of view of the defendant, recorded, namely that he had reported the matter to Mr. Pitman, who was then living, and that the woman Ah Ngan and wrs. Grulbourn had consulted him with reference to the assault on the child And Mrs. Goulhourn row testified that the went with Ah Nean to Webber's office. He (his Inrdship) naked Webberthe question in debene esse examination when he saw Ah Ngan and he said he saw her a few months ofterwards in the house, They had also he rd Ah Ng n's statement Whethershewent with Mrs. Goulbourn to consult Webber or not was a question for the jury to answer. Another very important in ther struck his mind i at the time namely, whether an attempt had been mide to drive these important witness-s out of the Colony, whether Mr. and Mrs. Gaulbourn had een off red morey to go uway. It was necessary on that point to have the evid- pass sentence mon you new hic use I may say, ence of Van Eps. aid, they had heard Van with great respect to the learned Counsel who Ens key that no such offer was made, that has addressed me to ably on your behalf, that no authority was given to him to make the considerations, or some of them at any rate, such an off r, and that he had no right to which he has brought to my notice must recessainteriere in any w.y. Now as to Ngan's state. Illy occur and did occur to me in reading the depoment, supposing they had simply been trying a sitions in this case. Your position here is a most Care of indecent assault, would they have con- painful one, and I know very well that the sentence sidered there was sufficient evidence against which I feel it my cuty to piss upon you will be Minbinnett to make them call on him for his a source of great grief to a number of the leading defence? His Lordship then rend the evidence inhabitants of this colony. To you yourself I given by Ngan at the Police Court, and said can believe that in some sense it may come as a that throughout the whole of it there, were tort of teltel. I can only hope that you may he such l'ens stencies, unsupported as it wis, shie to acquire a grenter mersure of peace of that it was the Migistrate's duty to dismiss the mind now that your full is confessed and that case. But had the defendant edded such proof sentence will be passed than could have been to what was given before the Magistrate as to jours for some time past. I have no desire antisty the jury that the effence was committed? to pain you or to pain your friend with the It seemed to him that all this extra evidence language of admonition, but I must in a few proved too much, because if it proved anything words justily the sentence I must pass upon you. it proved rape. The article published by the I am bound to say your case is a very bad one defendant found foult with the persons in indeed, far, far and away the worst of the kind authority for not having had the charge formu- that it has been my misfortune to deal with within. lated as one of indecent assault instead of rape, this colony. It has been said, and very truly whereas the charge that was made was rape and | said, that for many years you were a faithful nothing else. His lordship then proceeded to servant of the P. and O. Company, and you seview Webber's ev dence as to the visit he was received the reward of that faithful service in your said to have received after midnight, and said it promotion to the position which you have held seemed a very improbable story that such a thing since 1886. After that your offenc's began, should have occurred and that one man should It seems to me, I am bound to say, that the have gone to another to confess his ownerime. The position of trust in which you wire placed, the only explanation would be that he had gone to very free hand which was recessarly given seek legal advice, but Mr Webber said it was not to you to deal with the property of the as his legal adviser that he saw him. That Company, aggravates the case against you. was an incident of the case which was certainly It is a very different thing when offences a strange one, and it was for the jury to decide are committed by the young and inexperienced on one side or the other. They had heard Min- when large opportunities occur. In such a case hinnett's statement that when the charge of one can plead in extenuation to a certain extent perjury was made ag inst Webber at the Police negligence of employers. No such argument the Rev. J. Parker, of the Lord n mission, and perjury was made and the him to speak to can be used in your case. You had the ful est found that he has had some narrow escapes. Webber and Webber said he had been guilty of confidence of your employers, as is fully shown in He was living in Chanyang at the time the selling les. Minbinnett went and told his the depositions in this case in connection with rebels commenced the attack. He had heard solicitor and his solicitor communicated with the last charge mantioned, forging the initials of rumours over-night of their intentions, and Webber. And on that point he must say he your subordinate to a certain correspondence in before daybreak he was roused by the shouts of thought it was unfortunate that Mr. Dennys which you represented that the Government citizens who were rushing out of the city with should have had any communication whatever had kept back some \$100,000 at 7 per cent. with Mr. Webber under the circumstances and interest. Buch' a story cold not have been having regard to the fact that Webber was a believed unless the fullest confidence was repeated clothing, and jouring the exodus passed out of witness in the case against Minhlanett and was in you. Now you have pleaded guilty to three the south gate, as the rebils were entering the the subject of a charge of perjury before the charges of their, numbers 2. 3 and 4 of this in- north gate. They had strendy fired the yamen Magistrate, Webber denied that he made the dictment; you have also pleaded guilty to one and the rattle of musketty was unpleasantly statement and Mr. Dennys said that he den'ed charge of falsification of the books of the Com-It to him. Referring to the evidence of Min- pany, and you have further pleaded guilty to and many women and chi'dren were frozen, hinnett his loudship said he was struck with the the charge of forgery, forging the initials of having left their warm clothing febind in the manner with which he made certain answ rs Mr. Hewett, to which I referred just now. Of excitement. Mr. Parker, after hiding for some ten to him, but he thought it only fair to say that compe these different charges form different days, started for Shanhaikuan, and thence to Minhimett had heard so much about the charge links of the same and story, and it is my that the date had possibly become fixed in his intention to pass in effect one sentence on mind as that to which reference was being made, the different counts to which you have pleaded to Chaoyang and found it described, except by mind as that to which reference was gollty, and I am fully aware that the sentence a few innkeepers. He promote have all his saything in his manner indicating anything like which I feel that I must pass upon you, for the valuables, books, etc., before leaving, and made Pedder's Wharf, Every-Evening from \$130 to saything in his manner indicating anything like which i less that a protection of other people interested in large the best of his way to Tientsin, a nine days' 7.30 o'clock, the protection of other people interested in large the best of his way to Tientsin, a nine days' 7.30 o'clock, the protection of other people interested in large the best of his way to Tientsin, a nine days' 7.30 o'clock, the protection of other people interested in large the best of his way to Tientsin, a nine days' 7.30 o'clock, the protection of other people interested in large the best of his way to Tientsin, a nine days' 7.30 o'clock, the protection of other people interested in large the best of his way to Tientsin, a nine days' 7.30 o'clock, the protection of other people interested in large to the best of his way to Tientsin, a nine days' 7.30 o'clock. assault on the child. Mr. Francis had sugge to business in this colony and also for the punish- journey.

against her, to invent that countercharge herself. The girl Emily had not been called by either side. If the jury found the plaintiff was entitled to damages, the question arose, what amount? That depended very much on the man's character and the injury he had received. If there had been a false and malicious publication he was entitled to damages, and, if the libel was persevered in up to the last moment. to exemplary damages as a punishment to the person for his malleious act. He thought theywould probably believe Emily was Nganis own child. Minhinnett said Emily told him she was not, but from her conduct the jury would probably think she was. But although they might think that not much damage should be awarded the plaintiff for the injury he had sustanted, it he had been libelled maliciously and perseveringly up to the last, then they might award exemplary damages. (On this point his lordship read a passage from Odgers on the Law of Libel. On the question of malice he said the jury were entitled to draw inferences from the whole conduct of the defendant, f om the small articles that had been read to them and from the plea that the charge was true in substance and in fact. With reference to the letter written by the defendant to the plaintiff, Mr. Redyk said he was there at the time and advised the defendant. Did the jury think that was the whole, sole, and real movive for the writing of that letter, or was it intended in any way to stop the civil action then going on in Cou t? And the articles in the paper, were they written honestly and bona fide or with a milicious motive? He thought he had now put all the points before the jury, but if there was anything either side thought he had omitted, he would like them to mention it.

The defendant-I would like your fordship to make some comment on the contradictory evideace given by Minhinne t in the box; and on the fact, which has not been contradicted, that he is a married man with a family at home.

His Lordship said the jury had heard both Webber and Goulbourn say that Minhinnett sent money home. Goulbourn remit'ed it for him through the Crown Agents and one time he said it was for his wife and another for his sister. all of which shewed that if he was a married man he did not care much for his domestic | Colonel Harrington Stuart.

minutes returned with the following verdict :-"The jury have come to he following conclusion unanimously :- The two articles are untrue, deamatory, and malicious; the defendant has not proved the allegations made; they consider motives ; damages \$3,000."

enced fir the plaintiff and I am also instructed to ask your lordship for immediate execution. The defendant-And I ask for my right to Allison. 'appeal on the ground that the verdict is against the weight of evidence and on the ground of

misdirection. His Lordship-What was the misdirection? The defendant-Am I required to state it now? His Lordship-Yes, you ought to have stated t before the jury retired. The defendant—I regret I cannot give it at

His Lordship-Oh, you want to find out something by and by, ch?

The defendant-I don't. His Lordship-I enter judgment for the plaintiff for \$3,000 and costs of suit. Mr. Francis asked for immediate execution without waiting for taxation of costs, under

section 71 of the Code. His Lordship-Why should there be immediste execution?

The defend int-The old story. Mr. Finnels-I can only say I am instructed | d'Orleans, Mr. Branzell, Mr. and Mrs. Somborn,

to make the app ication... His Lordship-But it must be on some round. execution and I shall let the usual course be | Saint Croix.

MR. E. L. WOODIN.

The following remarks of Mr. Justice Fielding Clarke at the Sessions (which we're crowded out of yesterday's issue) are well worth careful con-

l siderationt-Edward Littlefield Woodin; I feel that I can ed that Ngan was put pp to make the state ment of your own fault, is a terrible sentence. ment she did by Mrs. Goulbourn, but Ngan It is a sentence for the second, third, fourth, and

herself said she did not tell Mrs. Goulbourn eighteenth counts of six years' imprisonment

unit s'me months afterwards and that the with hard labour, and on the last count, which

child remained in her house under control, is a missemeanour, the sentence is one year's He could not see any ground for the sugges. Imprisonment without hard labour, to run concur-

tion that the charge was suggested by Mirr. rently with the other sentence. Your sentence

choppe il the thought there was may chaired ment with hard inbotte.

HERR FRIEDENTHAL'S CONCERT.

The second plane recital of Professor Friedenthal was given in the City. Hall on Saturday night, in the presence of H. E. the Governor Lady and Miss R. binson. Through some faul in the arrangements, the Theatre Royal was not procurable, and again the audience and the virtuoso had to make the best of the bare and comfortless "upper room." It is strange, how, ever, that even there the general public did no assemble in very great numbers, which can only be accounted for by the feet that music -real music-is beyond the comprehension or appreciation of Hongkorg people. The success of the evening was further marrec hv. the break-down of the instrument used by Herr Friedenthal. We are assured that it was the finest plane in Hongkong, but if tha so, then Hongkong does not possess t plano that would fitch \$5 in a pawnshop. For in the middle of the concert something went wrong with the works, and though attempts were made to put the old thrashing machine right i was no use, and the subsequent selections were entirely spoiled. In fact, the only redeeming feature of the whole evening was the Professor's undoubtedly fine playing, which even under such disadvantages showed him to be the greatest maestro ever seen in the East. Special mention must be made of the readering of Weber's Concertstilck, in which Miss ce Souza very effectively assisted. The "Mandoline," repeated by special request, is a sweetly pritty work, the more appreciated by contrast with the heaver pieces which composed the programme. It is to be hoped that Herr Friedenthal will give anothe performance, and that a better response awaits him. If not, the old question will again arise-"Can any good thing succeed in Hongkong?"

LIST OF PASSEVGERS BOOKEL FOR CHINA.

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> Dec. 3-To Shanghai: C. piain Bradshawe, might be right under his hand-without order Mr. G. G. Exton.

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> > CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endured the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

THE CHINA BORNFO CO., LIMITED. To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

SIR,-With reference to the reports published of the meetings of sharel olders in the sabove company held in Horgkong in July ulto. in which Mess s. Wick ng and Fenwick grossly slandered me, I beg to inform you that on seeing those reports, I wrote at once instructing eminent counsel to bring either a criminal or civil action as he might deem advisable against these persons in order to refute the charges

I regret now to learn on this high authority that I am debarred from action as " privilege " would shield these persons from the consequences of their utterances as shareholders, made (I would remark) in my absence here, on advice of the company's medical men and on leave granted by my co-directors on the 15th December, 1890,

As you published reports of the meetings I trust you will in justice give publication to this

E. E. ABRAHAMSON. London, 20th November, 1891.

Your obedient servant.

THE ESCAPE OF THE REV. J.

· PARKER.

A correspondent at Tientsin writes to the N. C. D. News on the 12th that he had just interviewed their chattels hastily got together.

Mr. Parker quickly prepared a bundle of near. A biting wind was blowing at the time

After some five days of hiding he returned a few innkeepers. He promptly buried all his Hotels, opposite the Hongkong Club, and a

SHING-HSIRN

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Shing-helen, 7th December, 1991. The 500 troops that were said to be within-Goulbourn and he thought Ngan was ingralaus is therefore in effect one of six years' imprison- two days march of this were to-called, as their application.

are already on the scene of action appear to be utterly helpless without the aid of the peasant militia, recently formed in the villages atound! the disturbed districts, who slone can conduct them to the hills and caves of the rocks where the bandits are likely to be in hiding, and some of these braves are a sorry, lot. One company was led by these armed villagers right upon's band of about 50 of these lawless roughs; but instead of surrounding them and shutting them in as the peasants thought they would, they began to fire off their rifles, which soon brought the andita to see what was up, and after interchanging a few shots, which hurt nebedy, they mane good their escape and not even one was caught ! The peasant militia hereupon began to abuse the troops, and used anything but respectful epithets when speaking of these "Braves." So indignant were the peasants that they felt inclined to have no further dealings with that company of soldlers. In the meantime the armed villagers are sealing some every day, from the many villages scattered about on this plain. But the Hsien is almost distracted, because of their inability to seize the chiefs of the banditti. Twice his dismissal has been postponed, the Hangchow Fu-tal giving him another 20 days grace. "He must seize the chiefs or be dismissed." This is very hard on the man, and to make marters worse. the gentry of this city have petitioned the Futhi against him, charging him with gross negligence and indifference to the interests in general of this city and district, and purplage reide' in particular 28 important cases pending indgment in this. He en. The people-here say. this is an open libel; and that these gentry who have accused him of negligence in the interests of the city are incensed against Mr. Chia because he will not accept their bribes to put their cases through speedily and favour FRENCH, GERMAN and ENGLISH TOYS. TOOLS for BOYS. ably." He stands well with the people here, they say he is an impartial judge, an energetic in RESSED and UNDRESSED DOLLS. man, and free from bribery, and that most o The 28 cases mentioned above were cases unifer MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. the previous magistrate, and that Chia Lanvice ought not to be blamed by these gentry MAGIC CANTERNS. so unreasonably. Mr. Ch'a seems to he ur justly

treated, and is, for a Chinese official, a rara RUBBER BALLOONS. avis, and we deeply sympathize with him in his present difficult position. The higher TEA and DINNER SETS. authorities are unreasonable in their demands. The seven or eight leaders of the bandits are no doubt far away in safe hiding, and Chia Lacyiee is making every effort to capture them, but in vain. It is not his fault, it is the fult of the system of government under which he labours and the stupid relation between the civil and military authorities. The chiefs are said to be in the Chu-ki District, but the Chü-ki Magistrate would not move hand or foot to help to catch there'b leands without distinct special despatches from the higher civil Chü-ki would dae to a'low his man to go in Per P. and O. steam r Khedive, from Lordon, search of such violators of the law, though they from higher quarters. Yet they know at the same time that orders have been already sent to

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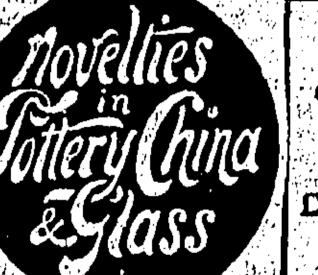
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No. 618, S.C. N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 23rd instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 22nd December, 1891.

accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Busiess on, FRIDAY and SATURDAY next, the 25th and 26th inst.

For the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA, E. L. HUNTER, Manager, Hongkong.

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Managers, and Statement of Accounts for the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Sole Agents for Louis Anderson Watches year epped the goth November, 1891. will, be, CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th inst., both days inclusive.

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OTICE is hereby given that FRIDAY next, the 25th instant, being CHRISTMAS DAY, and FRIDAY, the 1st January, 1892, being NEW YEAR'S DAY, will be observed as HOLIDAYS at the Kowloon Customs Office and the Oplum Examination Hulk. Work at the Customs Stations, however, will proceed as usual.

J. McLEAVY BROWN. Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon & District

Custom House. Kowloon, 18th December, 1891.

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Canton Insurance Company, Limited—\$107 per 5 M share, buyers. Yangtero Insurance Association-\$102, buyers. On Tal Insurance Company, Limited—Tis. 150 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company -\$3222 per

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Lydia, German steamer, 1,160, Th. Forck, 22nd Dec.,—Hamburg, and Singapore 13th Dec., General.—Siemssen & Co.

JASON, British steamer, 1,411, Towell, 21nd Dec., .- Shanghai 17th Dec., and Foochow 20th, General,-Butterfield & Swire. NANCHANG, British steamer, 1,062, R. Morgan, 22nd Dec ..- Wuhu, and Chinkiang 17th Dec., General,-Butterfield & Swire.

PEKIN, British steamer, 2,133. P. Harris, 22nd Dec .. - Shanghai 19th Dec., Mails and General .-- P. & O. S. N. Co. THALES, British steamer, \$20, Hunter, 22nd Dec. Talwanfoo 18th Dec., Amoy 19th, and Swatow 21st, General.-D. Lapraik

DORIS, German steamer, 771, T. Ruben, 22nd Dec.,-Kobe 15th December, General.-Wieler & Co. Dec.,-Halphong 19th December, General. -Melchers, & Co.

FU-PING, Chinese steamer, 526, J. Watts, 22nd Dec.,-Canton 22nd Dec., General.-C. E. & M. Co. AARIE, German steamer, 704, F. Petersen, 22nd Dec.,-Canton 22nd Dec., General.-Wieler.

RAYENNA, British steamer, 1,915, E. Crewe, 22nd Dec.,-London, via Bombay 3'd Dec., and Singapore 16th, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

SINGAN, British steamer, 1,054, Price, 22nd Dec.,-Shanghai 16th Dec., General.-TETAPITOS, German steamer, 1,179, W. Breitung,

22nd Dec .- Sourabaya 15th Dec., Sugar.-Siemssen & Co. HAVERTON, British steamer, 1645, J. Peters, 22nd Dec.,-Japan, Shanghai, and Amoy 21st Dec., General,-Dodwell, Car.ill & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Tatylck, German steamer, for Halphong. Vorwaeris, German steamer, for Manila. Mongkut, British steamer, for Swatow. Glamorganihire, British str., for Singapore. Marie, German steamer, for Chefoo. Benglos, British steamer, for Kobe. Memnon, British B'enmer, for Sandakan. Maria Teresa, Austrian str., for Singapore, &c.

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December 22, Maria Teresa, Austrian steamer, for Singapore, &c. December 22, Hasphong, French steamer, for Holhow. &c. December 22, Halloong, British steamer, for Swatow, &c.

December 22, Vorwaerts, German steamer, for December 22, Benglos, British str., for Kobe, &c. December 22, Glamorganshire, British steamer, for Singapore.

PASSENGERS -- ARRIVED. Per Pekin, str., from Shanghai for Hongkong. -Messis, R. R. Robarts, Morton Jones, C. M. Jones, C. M. Adamson and native servant, Lai Chen Sang, I Chinese Jady, child and amah, and to Chinese. For Bombay, -Mr. S. S. Joseph. For Brindish.-Mr. S. R. Heap. For London.-Messrs, A. Kinnear and G. C. Thompson. Per Lydla, str., from Hamburg, &c .- Messis. Tintre, Schmidt, Nadien, and 85 Chinese. Per Thales, str., from Talwanico, &c.-60

Per Ravenna, sir., from London for Hongkong.-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Playlair, infant and 2 servants, Messrs. H. R. Denn, H. Ogilvic, T.H. Reid, St. R. H. Keate, R.N., and Holmes, From Brindisl.-Mr. Ballington: From Bombay. Messrs. J.M. Coben, G.M. Bezonjee, and B.P. Keramjin. From Penang.- T Chinese. From Singapore. -Mr. and Mrs. Fan Bun Tal, 2 children and 2 servants, Mr. H. Cobb, and 33 Chinese. From London for Shanghal.—Mrs. R. M. Shaw and 2 Chinese amahs, Miss H. Cameron, Miss M. A. Wells, Messrs. W. E. Burnett, A. Mengis, F. R. Shindler, G. J. Woodward, and C. A. Benn. From Naples.-Mr. and Mrt. G. Brown, child and nurse, " From Brindist .-- Mr. and Mrs. Dudgeon and child. From Bombay. Mr. Somech. From Singapore for Nagasaki.—Mrs. J. Ochewasan. From London for Yokohama.-Misses Rurokawa, Murakawa, Rayner, and Mr.

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Per Picciola: str., from Halphong .-- 24 Per Singan, str., from Shanghai.-2 Chinese

from Swatow.

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and fine weather. The British steamship Singas reports that she left Shanghai on the 16th instant. From Shanghai to Switow had light to moderate northerly winds with smooth sea, overcast and cloudy weather. From Swatow to Hongkong had fresh north-north-west breeze and mederate.

... The British steamship Thales reports that she left Taiwanfoo on the 18th instact, Amoy on the 19th, and Swatow on the 21st. From Taiwanico to Amoy had fresh north-east gales and heavy sea with overcast sky. From Amov to Swatow had moderate north-east breeze and fine weather. From Swatow to Hongkong had moderate to freshening north to north-west winds and fine clear weather.

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morrow, the gard instant, at 9 to AM. For Kobe and Yokohama,-Per Phra Name to-morrow, the 23rd instant, at 5.00 P.M.

STRAMERS. AINSDALE, British steamer, 1,417, J. H. Hurst, 20th Dec .- Batoum 7th Dec., Kerosene

ALWINE, German steamer, 400, C. Petersen, 10th Dec ..- Pakhol 15th Dec., and Hoihow 17th, General.-Wieler & Co. AMIGO, German steamer, 771, C. G. Kreidner,

Wieler & Co. ANCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudie, and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. ASAGAO, Japanese steamer, 1,521, M. Tomoe,

-Mitsu Bishi Colliery. AVOCHIE, British steamer, 1,055, T. Rowin, 16th Dec.,-Hongay 14th Dec, General.-Melchers & Co. BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,520, L. van der Valk,

Oil,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHINA, German steamer, 1,140, P. Voss, 17th Melchers & Co.

11th Dec,-Batavia 1st Dea, Sugar and

DECIMA, German steamer, 965, C. Christensen,

teifield & Swire. Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, R. Beltran, 21st Dec.-Manila 18th Dec., General.

8th, General,-Dodwell, Cavill & Co. ESMERALDA, British steamer, 966, G. A. Tayler, 20th Dec., Manila 17th Dec., General.

Hongkone Government tender. Mails and General .- Melchers & Co. GLENFRUIN, British steamer, 1,892, E. Norman,

20th Dec. -- Sirgapore 16th Dec. General. -Inrdine, Matheson & Co. HEIU-yu. Chinese steamer, 1,027, Luncaster, 10th Dec.,-Canton 19th Dec., General,-C. M. S. N. Co.

pore 8th Dec., General.—Jardine, Matheson

-Sandakan 13th Dec., General.-Butterfield & Swire. MICHARL JEBSEN, German steamer, 710,

hin 25th, General.-Yuen Fat Hong. PHRA NANG, British steamer, 1,021, W. H. Watton, 14th Dec .- Bangkok 4th Dec., and Anghin 6th, Rice and General-Yuen Fat Hong.

VELOX, German steamer, 636, Johannson, 11th Dec - Canton 11th December, General -Siemssen & Co.

/6/15/05 **(443) INCOMPARELY.** ADAM W. Spiks, American bark, 1,171, Acting Captain, chief officer, 22nd Nov.,-New York 4th June, Oil.—Order.

-Kwong Mow Tye. B. F. HUNT, American barque, 1,100, John. . Hanard, a4th Nov. -New York 3oth May. air Kerosene Oll. Order. Coher, German, abip, 1,083, Kuppner, 21st

Nov. Cardiff oth June, Coal. Order. Donna Barrola, American schooler, 62, C. M. Blechert, 30th November, -- Yap (Caroline (Islands), 16th November, Beche-do-mer,-Siemssen & Co.

20th Dec. - Whampos 19th Dec., General. -Chineso. GOV. ROBIE, American ship, 1,627, A. Nichols, Oil.-Order.

Dec .- Pellew Island and Dec., General .-.....Wieler & Co. NAN-SHUN-SHING, Chinese 3-m. schooner, 243, Loo Light Tong, asth Sept., -Touron 8th

Nichols, 6th Dec.,-New York 14th July, Kerosene Oll.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. PINAWAY, British bark, 315, J. Garrick, Isth Dec. King Georges Sound (W.A.) 3rd Opt., Sapanwood, -Slemssen & Co. VELOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 10th

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Oil.—Order.

17th Dec.,-Karatsu 12th Dec., Coal.-

21st Dec.,-Nagasaki 16th December, Coal.

Dec.,-Kutchinotzu zeth December, Coal,-CHUSAN, German steamer, 623, W. Wendt, 16th Dec.,-Holhow 15th Dec., Ballast .-- C. M.

Geo. R. Stevens & Co. DIOMED, British steamer, 1,432, Dickens, 17th Dec.,-Singapore oth Dec., General.-But-

Brandão & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 3,003, Geo. A. Lee, R.N.R., 10th Drc.,-Vancouver 19th Nov., Yokohama 3rd Dec., and Shanghal'

Shewan & Co. PICCIOLA, German steamer, 875; E. Hans, 22nd | PAME, British steamer, 317, Captain McIsaacs, GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 3,020, B. Blanke, 17th Dec. -- Yokohama 10th Dec.

> Kutsang, British str., 1,495, W. Hall Jackson, 15th Dec.,-Calcutta 27th Nov., and Singa-

KWEILIN, British steamer, 1,088, A. Vandio, 20th Dec .- Kutchinotzu 15th Dec., Coal .-Butterfield & Swire. MEMNON, British stenmer, 825 Dorff, 18th Dec.

Maineson, 15th Dec.,-Cheloo oth Dec. Bones,-Wieler & Co. MONGKUT, British steamer, 859. Geo. Anderson, 4th Dec .- Bangkok 24th Nov., and Ang-

SHERARD O'BORN, British steamer, 876, C. O. Madge, 16th Dec ... China Sea 14th Dec., Submarine Cable.—E. E. A. and C. T. Co.

VENETIA, British steamer, 1,6:9. T. F. Creery. 16th Dec .- Yokohama 5th Dec., Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

Azon, Norwegian, bark, 634, A. Christenson, 22nd Nov .. - Singapore 16th Oct., Timber.

G. H. WAPPAUS, British bark, 533, Hansson,

30th Nov.,-New York 7th July, Kerosine IMMY, American schooner, 74, O. Thomas, 16th

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